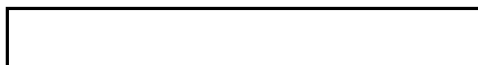


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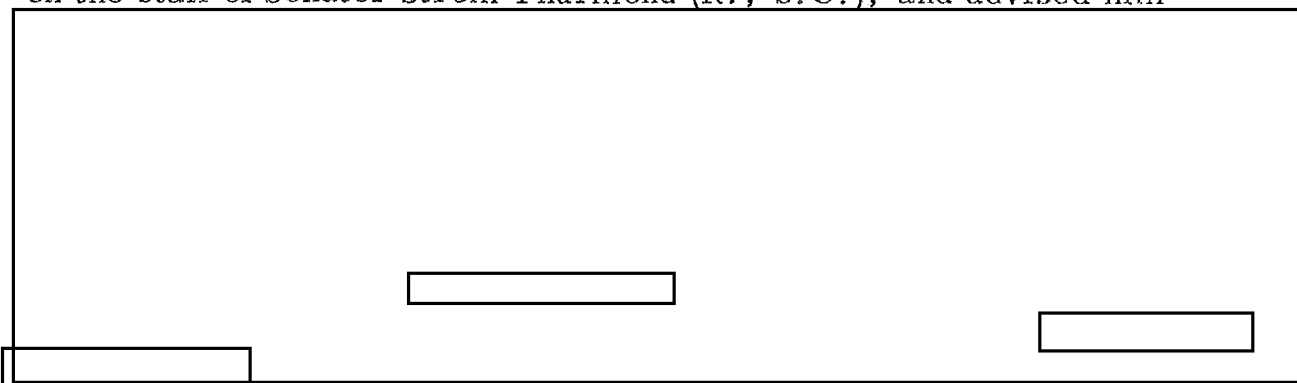
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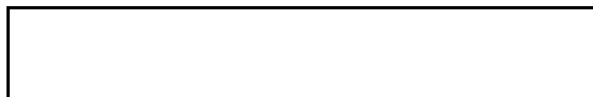
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13. [] LIAISON In follow up to my conversation with Frank Slatinshek, Chief Counsel, House Armed Services Committee, Bill Hogan asked me if we would check our records for any information we had given the Committee regarding [] and any other information we could cull from our files as to when we briefed the Committee on "intelligence analysis problems." He made particular reference to the Greek/Cyprus situation as an example. I told Hogan we would get this information for him early next week. 25X1

Hogan said Chairman Lucien Nedzi would like to have someone from the Agency meet with the Subcommittee next Tuesday, 23 September, at 10:30 a.m. to discuss the draft schedule which [] had left with him for an Agency visit by Subcommittee members and to bring the Subcommittee up-to-date on what is going on in Portugal and Angola. I told Hogan unfortunately the Director had another commitment Tuesday morning and probably would not be able to attend. Hogan said Nedzi was most anxious not to trouble the Director for this session. He made it clear the Director's presence was not mandatory.

14. [] INTELLIGENCE (BRIEFING) By way of follow up to our conversations with Chairman John Stennis and Ed Braswell, Senate Armed Services Committee, this morning, Braswell and I made arrangements for the Director to brief the Senate Armed Services CIA Subcommittee on the last two Presidential Findings at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday, 23 September. We agreed the Director would also cover the latest 25X1

15. [] LIAISON Attended a meeting of the Legislative Interdepartmental Group at the White House on the subject of the House vote on aid to Turkey. See Memo for Record. In a side conversation with Jack Maury, DOD, he mentioned that he has talked with Frank Slatinshek, Chief Counsel, House Armed Services Committee, about giving the Committee monthly briefings on the world situation with DIA being the principal briefers. He said Slatinshek was receptive to this idea but suggested that it be a combined effort on the part of DOD and CIA. Maury asked me if we would think about this and let him know our views.

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18. [REDACTED] BRIEFING [REDACTED] OCI, and I met with Chairman John Stennis, Senate Armed Services Committee, to resume our weekly meetings with him. We covered a number of topics having to do with current relationships with the Congress and with significant world developments. See [REDACTED] Memo for Record. Following our meeting with Stennis, we visited with Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel, and reported on the meeting to him. It was rather interesting that Braswell was of the opinion that we should leave the present impasse with the House Select Committee as it is on the assumption that the only way it can now be resolved would be by our complete capitulation to Chairman Pike's demands.

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19. [REDACTED] LIAISON [REDACTED] and I met with Mike Reed, Legislative Assistant to Speaker Carl Albert, and discussed the circumstances which led up to the current impasse with the House Select Committee. It was fairly apparent that Reed was reflecting the Speaker's public attitude on this following his first session with Chairman Pike. Reed listened to our side of the story, however, and said he would talk with Albert. He commented somewhat in passing that perhaps this was an area in which Albert could act as a peacemaker between the Director and Chairman Pike. [REDACTED] showed Reed a new format of the Intelligence Check List which seemed to make quite an impression on Reed and [REDACTED] said he would continue to keep Reed and the Speaker informed.

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20. [REDACTED] LIAISON [REDACTED] and I attempted to see Senator Dewey Bartlett (R., Okla.), to show him a picture which we feel would be of particular interest to him, but we were unable to make connections with the Senator.

21. [REDACTED] LIAISON In a chance meeting with Senator Dick Clark (D., Iowa), [REDACTED] and I were informed by him that he is working on a report on his trip to Africa and he has indicated he would be receptive to an invitation to come to the Agency to review his contacts with various African leaders with our experts. He said he would like to get his report completed in draft form before coming out. He expects this to be completed the latter part of next week. I told him I would give his office a call at that time to make arrangements for the visit.

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